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And the rest of my gold I could lend The friend who in want had stood by me, And lose both my money and friend-For thenceforward forever he'd shy me

If I had ten thousand a year,

The sentiment may seem clap-trappy; I'm blest if I think it's so clear, I should not be sick and unhappy At present, I've friends-very dear-

Health and comfort, as long as I'm thrifty So I don't want ten thousand a year, I'm content with my hundred and fifty.

THE MILL AND THE TAVERN-

"To my oldest son, Richard, the tavern-stand known as the 'Red Lion,' and twenty acres of ground attached thereto; and to my other son, Jacob, the grist mill on Dart Creek, and the residue of my land-

ed property."
So the will read. A deep silence, and then a single word of dissatisfaction. It come from Jacob, the youngest son of the deceased Richard Cragan. His brother looked up with a troubled expression on his face, and their eyes met.

"The will is not to your mind," Richard said, gravely, but kindly.
"No, it is not," answered Jacob, a hardness in singular contrast with his brother's subdued and gentle manner,

"You prefer the tavern stand?"
"Of course I would," rejoined the

"And I would prefer the mill. So all can be satisfactorily adjusted," replied Richard, in a frank and cheerful way. Jacob's face was not the only one that showed surprise. But as none present had a right to question Richard's decision, there were no remonstrances or dep-

"What do you mean !" asked Richard, showing some resentment at this rude

"Just what I say. Did'nt your father eave you the 'Red Lion' tavern stand?"

"Yes." "Humph!" -contemptuously- "I

knew you were not remarkable for wit. but did not imagine that you were such a cursed fool as you are. Why the tavern stand is worth forty times as much as the grist-mill." "Maybe so, and maybe not," replied

Richard, with a flash in his eyes that was unusual to their blue tranquility; "time will show. As for me, I am satisfied; and no one has a right to question any decision I may choose to make touching my own affairs.

"I have a right," said Glenn, with that he was unkind either—only insomething offensive in his voice. "as the different. There were no little confidenbrother of Katy-' "Stop there, Harry!" interposed Rich-

ard, in a voice so stern and indignant, D that Glenn moved back a step or two in out of his business affairs, while in all surprise, "I never permit anyone to that concerned her personally he seemed surprise. "I never permit anything that content on no interest, meddle in my affairs, and you cannot be to feel little on no interest. made an exception. Katy has cast her lot with mine, and her happiness in my it. And as years went past, the desire keeping, not in yours."

"Not quite cast in yet," muttered Harry Glenn, as he turned away from Richard, whose ear caught the sentence. Its meaning he well understood.

On the evening of the same day Richhim. He had loved her ever since he was a boy loved her with a steadings.

mind, he never doubted or repented.

"Better so," he would often say to him.

"Better so," he would often say to him. was a boy-loved her with a steadiness self, "than bear the responsibilities of all hat no coldness on her part, no flirting that"-meaning the tavern. "I take no with other boys, or, as the years went man's money without giving him what is property must be divided with those who on, other young men, could diminish. good in return. My work will not come repudiated her claims, yet if my support She was pretty, but wayward—the very back to curse me in after years. No opposite of Richard Cragan, who was so father nor mother can say to me, Where liberty was in the scale against injustice. After a long series of tender vicissitudes, of plans and discouragements, of hopes and fears, Richard at last had the ineffable happiness of giving her the kiss a poison to consume body and soul."

The years went on. Jacob Cragan thou work, and atthough than a through the strength of have been terribly tried had he viewed events in this light when mourning over the loved ones dead, or sharing the battle's of betrothment. This happened only a grew rich; but, alas! how many became short time before his father's death.

sky. But it grew rapidly, and in a little while filled the whole horizon, oblad been to put it in good order, and over the land. Let the mourner who scuring the sun.

"That you have given Jacob the hand-

"It is true," answered Richard. "What could have possesed you to do this?" said the maiden, all the beauty in per face dying out under the hot flushes of a selfish indignation. "Because I would rather have the

mill, and earn my bread by useful work, than burden my heart and life with evils

whose face had become very pale; "I only determine for myself what I ought or ought not to do. If I had not let my brother take the 'Red Lion,' it would have made no difference as to my own future; I should have sold it, and put the money into a farm, or somethingelse

by which I could make a living." Katy bit her lips, and looked angry "I will never consent," he resumed to bring up a family amid the baleful

associations of a tavern. There are only two of us left out of six brothers. Four of them died years ago—and it is better that they died. Oh, Katy! try to do and feel as I do. The mill has a good run of custom. I shall improve it in many ways, and double its capacity. We shall get along well—trust me for that, and be, oh, so much happier! As for me, I should have a restless, miserable, guilty feeling all the time if I kept a tavern, and sold drink to young men of our place—hurting all, and doing good to none."

Let a be the conscience of true to its principles, the second regulating its principles by its practice.

It occurred in this wise: Previous to distinct sect, let me say a word, and I will

And he shuddered at the bare thought of such responsibility. "As you like," answered Katy, in a chilling voice. "But one thing is cer-tain, I'm not going to be cooped up in

the little pigeon house over at the mill you may count on that as settled." "I will have it done up new all over, and make it the nicest place in the world,"

"But you'll never put me into it," cried "You surely can not be in earnest,

Katy," remonstrated Richard. "I surely um," she replied, tossing her head in a way that hurt and amazed the bewildered young man.
Richard Cragan sat silent and still for

long time. Then rising slowly and with a quiver of pain running over his pale face, he put out his hand to Katy. She let hers fall into his coldly, not returning by the slightest motion the press-

"Good night, Katy."
The girl would never have known the oice as that of her lover. "Good night." Not a pulse of feel-

ing beat in her tones. Richard turned slowly away and left the house-but all the while, as he went farther and farther from her, his ear harkened for her voice breaking out into "Well, you are a precious fool!" said a repentant cry but hearkened in vain. meet. The selfish, fickle, and worldly-minded Katy follows my advice, she'll give you girl, who was incapable of such a love as glowed in the heart of this young man, broke off her engagement, and in less than a year became the wife of his brother Jacob, who installed her as the mistress of the 'Red Lion,' which had been fitted up in the most attractive style and known as the best tavern for miles "And you've given it to Jacob for that miserable old grist-mill, on Dart doubled since Jacob became "mine host," and the new owner was beginning to

reap an abundant harvest of profit. Katy had her horse and carriage, her ine clothes, her personal ease and comfort; her pride and vanity were gratified in many ways. Yet she was not so happy as she had expected to be. Jacob not wishing for a return of slavery is all was a different man from Richard. He was harder, more selfish, less scrupulous, and had little hesitation about trampling down, with a ruthless foot, whatever came in the way of his purposes. He had no tenderness toward his wife, and never seemed to regard her feelings, omfort, or wishes in what he did; not ces between them-no concessions on his part to her wishes and comforts, but a silent self-assertion that left her wholly

No, Katy was not happy. Far from of heart was less and less satisfied. Richard Cragan took possesion of his mill, and began refitting, improving, and setting things in order. All the light of

iet, reserved, and true of purpose. is my boy my poor, lost boy, who was Even then a hidden Providence was at led astray in your bar-room? No-no work, and although man's faith would

poor and miserable that he might abound God's plan stands revealed. Who shall A cloud that looked no larger than a in wealth. Richard had no ambition besky. But it grew rapidly, and in a lit. year after year he had made one im- will not be comforted for her dead, come "Is it true what I hear?" said Kitty.
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The miller did not marry. Kate had some tavern tand your father left you, and taken the old grist-mill, and a few never opened to another. Year after year he grew better off; but not with increase that marked the fortune of his

tely overheard in a street in Providence between a young lady and gentleman : few societies (white) in the South, and "Charley, did you ever hear it said that those only in cities, but there are many than burden my heart and life with evils if a person found a four-leaved clover colored societies that are proud of beand put it in their shoe, the first gentle-longing to the "Mother Church," and man or lady the person walked with whose pastors meet in the same Conferamiable tone. "As good men as you multiple to the respective to the result of the respective to the result of th Send your orders for paint to the NEW YORK ENAMEL PAINT CO.,

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Letter from Louisiana

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Baldwin, La., June 10, 1874. FRIEND HUMPHRIES :- Doubtless you, and many of your readers, are better informed concerning the division of the M. E. Church than I, butthelittle I have learned I will write out for the benefit of the few, who, like myself, have never read its history.

Previous to 1844 the M. E. churches of the United States had one interest in ored preachers in signing an article asking

er, and not responsible because his wife was a slaveholder. Conference failed to | ing pulled from their knees while in pray excuse this practical infringement of the Discipline, and asked him to free his I have before me a short history of this slaves or forfeit his position. This caused Church, and the oppression under which great excitement in the South, as many ministers had married into slaveholding come it will cast a shade upon our church nilies, and each daughter upon leaving her father's house was usually given a a certain number of slaves, making the 'clericals' virtually slaveholders.

No candidate for ministerial honors | As usual I have indulged myself, and had been accepted who could not meet the requirements of the Discipline, but in this insidious manner the evil had crept into the Church without arousing get prosy over African peculiarities of general attention, until so prominent a person as Bishop Andrews fell into the snare. A Southern Conference was called and a plan of secession adopted, and also claim laid to half of the Book Con-cern. This claim was refused, but after a legal trial was won—whether lawfully

Biblical bulwarks was a god-send to Southerners, and they rallied around, making its opowerful that to-day it finds ask myself how I could endure the day, but maybe in an hour such a breeze Southern breast. Time however has the sun it is intensely hot, and you soon subdued this, and friendly relations are wilt, but indoors or riding in a covered to be resumed. The delegates from the Brooklyn Conference of '72 were cordi- in fact every time I have rode—and I ally received by the Louisville Conference of '74, and the inference is that much animosity will be buried. God grant an occasional hot one. The cool air comes that the two may not become united until some spiritual disinfectant is applied to the Southern Church; for any thinking person can see that with a hope of and the negroes who are ambitious, or success she would take upher "lost cause" to-morrow. This talk about the South nonsense. (I may justify this remark in to the thickness of skull of one class, future letters, now it would carry me

too far from my text.) Think of this large, powerful church, whose distinguishing feature was a professed Biblical right to enslave a people. to keep them in ignorance, to sell chil-

dren from the parents, to torture and kill. Does it seem that Wesleyan Meth odism could have given birth to such an offspring ? She does not wear sackcloth, and is not ashamed of her blood-stains She holds herself aloof from the people who served her so long; and although she carried herself gracefully at the Louisville Conference, yet at home she sneers and scoffs at the one who is so de graded as to assist in elevating the co ored race.

Who shall say that if slavery had failed to obtain her church demands thirty years ago, that she would have dared to his life seemed for a while to have gone strike for secession? May we not re out. But his work kept him up. There joice that a small victory led to greater ard met Katy Glenn, and noticed with a were not many in the neighborhood that demands, the denial of which was follow sudden chillness about his heart, a change | did not call him a fool. But, in his own | ed by the crushing of this serpent which seen if men will only have patience Doubtless many mourned that church

sitions have a grain of truth, even then The years went on. Jacob Cragan thelovedones dead, or sharing the battle's dreadful scenes, yet now how gloriously that through its grief others have been prought, from a depth of suffering hard to be realized, to hope.

Catholicism is very strong here. Franklin, a town half the size of Mex-The aristocracy educate their children in convents, and those who cannot, envy first day's real enjoyment she had seen those who can. Here is a bit of conversation

The Northern M. E. Church has but

to hear her, but were refused admittance. A couple of men holding high offices in the city, presented themselves at the door, and having more curiosity than pride persisted, until finally they were allowed to take scats in the gallery. Of course this caused great excitement within, as well as without the church, and a meeting of the trustees was called. It was claimed that the colored people, if allowed to, would form so large a part of the congregation that many, because of their prejudices, would stay away; that they (the colored people) had asked for separate churches, and by signing certain documents at one of the conferences had forfeited the right to a seat in any house of worship but their own; thus the acts of expulsion were authorized. It is a shame upon the Church, and facts are stupid and ugly. It is said that upon the Church Board there is a Southern -a Union man-of means, who, when matters go contrary to his wishes or prejudices, threatens to leave the society, and aristocratic Ames feels that she cannot spare her rich member, so humors him. Another gentleman, a Methodist minister (a son of the Rev. Mr. Cole, of Clinton, N. Y.) who was upon the Board. being more conscientious then the others and finding that he could not stay pro-ceedings, absented himself from the church and revival, causing much comment Now he is gathering proof that the col-

to Ames Church, New Orleans, trouble

arose. The colored people were anxious

It occurred in this wise: Previous to 1844, Bishop Andrews married a Southern widow, rich in plantation and slave property. He claimed, before the General Conference that he was not the owner, and ordered to take back seat, &c record. It is now found in every state

The crops are begging for rain. The cane fields droop, and corn begins to curl. We are tantalized often by dark thunder clouds, and sighing winds, but they pass and leave no blessing. Have had but one light shower since the heavy rains of or through bribery people differ—and the new Church South carried with her an equivalent half of the book property.

Of course a Church that made this darling institution, slavery, one of her Biblical bulwarks was a condensate of the shower since the heavy rains of April, and under the burning sun the effect is severe. Like everything else here, the atmosphere cannot be relied upon. I rise some mornings and cannot find a fresh breath, not a leaf stirs, and a real of since the heavy rains of April, and under the burning sun the effect is severe. Like everything else here, the atmosphere cannot be relied upon. held until the war, then the bitterness of needed to fasten down papers and maga lefeat took the place of the indifference zines to my table, or fetch them from which the former victory had left in the every corner of the room. Directly in ride often and at any time of the day-I have found strong, cool breezes, with from the Gulf-there is nothing to break off the currents—and the hot from the North. No white man works in the sun hungry, take a "gait," and don't seem to suffer any. We have fewer sunstrokes than at the North, but maybe it is due and the laziness-which keeps them out

> protection here used, I do not suffer any more from heat than at home. The overflow is subsiding very fast, and now our warm breezes bring us whiffs of fish and other decaying matter that are far from appetizing. the miasmi with quinine, and if we get heavy rain soon to wash off the ground, no danger will follow to this section, if only warm north and east winds we may have fevers, then our resort will be Cote

of the sun-of the other. With the

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oors without anything on your heaor into society without anything in it. or to every 518 of the population, while in France and England there is only one

to every 2,000. - An effort is making in London to o away with the rule which proscribes Il colors but black and white for even ng dress for men.

The farmers in Illinois are importng Norman horses. The animals are heavily built, and are specially adapted for agricultural purposes.

- The Christian Register says: "A woman who cannot in any emergency make or repair a garment has one art less than a Pottawottomie's squaw." - Marriage fees in Wisconsin are said

to have largely increased, in consequence of the practice of the clergymen kissing he bride having been abolished. - Chanfrau, the actor, offers to contribute \$1,000 toward prosecuting for

lander any clergyman who will specifically accuse any noted actress of immorico, there is a large convent, and black-robed "sisters" are seen in the streets. who is a cripple, three miles to see a fu-

> - The temperance ornia have turned their attent local option election. They pray and sing at the polls, and have in many in-

It is said that the Greek Government have agreed tobuild a museum at Athens for the reception of the antiquities lately iscovered at Troy, by Dr. Schliemann,

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but during the visit of Mrs. Van Cott | who has presented them for that purpose,

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Postmaster-General Creswell has resigned, and the office has been tendered of the skin, liver, kidneys and bladder to Congressman Eugene Hale, of Maine. and all disorders arising from an "infernal The postal convention between France stomach."

and the United States was ratified by the French Assembly, Thursday. A fifteen year contract has been made to run Pulman palace cars on all trains and roads of upper Italy.

Governor Talbot has vetoed the license law recently passed by the Massachu-

A negro girl, ten years old attempted to poison a family of twenty in Crawford, N. J., ill treatment was the cause she assigned for the act. The poison

was creosote, placed in the coffee. The girl was arrested Friday. Mr. Beecher will only reply to the charges of Mr. Tilton in case Plymoth Church demands it.

Treasurer Spinner has issued a circular to all national banks, other than gold banks, requesting them to deposit at the Treasury five per cent. of their circulation as required by section two of the

During a storm, Thursday, the light-ning struck a woman at Circleville, Ohio; a woman at Huntington, W. Va; two young men at Kalamazoo, Mich.; the postmaster at Marion, Ind., and three persons at Fort Wayne, Ind. Revenue receipts for June, \$8,397,

Mr. Hale has accepted the Postmaster Generalship and will qualify on the

The Czar of Russia, as a punishment to his nephew, the Grand Duke Nicholas. for the theft of his mother's diamonds has banished him to the Caucasus for life and otherwise disgraced him.

At the convention of French Cana dians held in Montreal, Friday, it was resolved to form a national association of all French speaking inhabitants of America, with headquarters at Montreal; also that the government should make grants of land, seeds, etc., Frenchmen who will return to Canada, and form a colony,
A number of settlers have recently

been killed by Indians, near Dodge City, Kansas, and a party of citizens who pur sued the Indians into Texas, are believed to have been captured and killed.

A deputation of 1,000 locked out farm laborers have started on a tour through England, to plead their cause. The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has decided that the school board is the

sole judge of its own membership.

The Patent Office is doing, this spring, an unprecedented amount of work, and is receiving weekly about 600 applications for patents. Many sunstrokes occurred in New

York, Monday. On Monday, the Massachusetts Legis lature refused to pass the liquor license bill over the Governor's veto. A bill was introduced and engrossed, providing that sex shall be no disqualification to

service on school committees. Marshal Concha, one brigadier and two staff officers of the republican troops Spain, were killed at Muro, Sunday. The losses of the republican troops, the attack on Estella, were 1,500 men Eighteen cannon bear too is organizing fifty battallions for immediate service. It is said the Madrid gov erdment deeply mistrusted General Con

Ex-Governor Clark has accepted the prohibition nomination for governor of this State.

The yield of grain in California will Internal revenue receipts, Tuesday, \$238,407; for the fiscal year, 102,365, 577, or \$2,365,577 in excess of estimates

Tilton-Beecher Scandal.

New York, June 24 .- Theodore Til ton, publishes in the Golden Age, a seven column article touching the Beecher scandal, which is calculated to produce a sensation, and lead to a definite settlement of the subject one way or the other. It is a defence of Tilton, amply justified by letters and documents, against the charges of Rev. Leonard Bacon. moderator of the late Brookly council, that Tilton had been a cowardly slanderer of Beecher, whose magnanimity alone saved him from disgraceful exposure. Having suffered in silence for four years from these and similar misrepresentations adroitly put before the public by the Plymouth church, with the sanction if not the connivance of its pastor. Tilton says that neither patience nor duty will permit him longer to conceal the actual facts from the public. He then goes on to prove that he has never slandered Henry Ward Beecher, but on the contrary has sacrificed his own reputation to suppress the truth about him, and that he has never refused to appear before the church and answer all questions regarding the scandal that might be put to him. As to Mr. Beecher's superior magnanimity, he calls Mr. Beecher himself to the stand to show who has been magnanimous, and publishes the following extract from a document now in his possession signed by Mr. Beecher: Brooklyn, Jan. 1, 1871.—I ask Theo-

dore Tilton's forgiveness, and humblemyself before him as I do before my God He would have been a better man in my circumstance than I have been. I can ask nothing except that he will remember all the other breasts that would ache. I will not plead for myself. I even wish that I were dead.

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grees twenty-five (25) minutes, east five (5) chains to a stake and stones, thence south sixty-seven (67) degrees fifty-five (55) minutes, east to the east line of said lot number thirty-eight (88), thence along the same south two (2) degrees fifty-five (55) minutes west, to the place of beginning, containing about three (3) acres be the same more or less. Together with the right to flow the land adjoining, in consequence of the dam standing at the height of sixteen (16) feet; together with the right and privilege of going upon the lands adjoining for the purpose of repairing and rebuilding said dam to said hight of sixteen (16) feet; together with the right of way with teams, wagons, sledins, carts, &c., of ingress and egress across the lands of Melvin Woodard, owned by him in 1849, in the old mill road as the same is now traveled.—Dated May 21, 1874.

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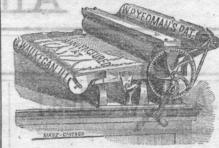
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July, 1874, in a becoming manner. The tion, partly owing to the recent floods,

9.30 A. M. The Military and Firemen will meet at their respective rendezvous. 10.00 A. M .- Procession will form and all tedious. march to the Academy. Music by the Band. Prayer. Music. Declaration by the committee of reception and a of Independence read by Rev. J. P. large number of the inhabitants, and Stratton. Address by M. L. Wright, carriages were in readiness to take us to Esq., of Mexico.

1.00 P. M. - Mexico Fantastics will ap- volunteered to entertain us. It was our pear in the streets headed by the Revo- good fortune to be assigned quarters at tionary Band. Nimble Jim, of Caro- the residence of Mr. Randolph (a cousin lina, Captain; Timothy Titcomb, Lieu- of Hon. R. Randolph, of the Tuscaloosa tenant. Old Man will bring up therear. 2.00 P. M.—Prof. Davis, of Georgia, mine. Mr. Randolph is every inch a genwill walk a rope across Salmon Creek, 3.00 P. M. Field Sports. Hurdle race, foot race, sack race, wheelbarrow race, jumping, climbing greased pole, diving for coin, &c. Field sports takes

place in front of Park Hotel. 7.00 P. M .- Prof. Davis will again walk across Salmon Creek on a rope. The air baloon "Mexico" will start, in front of Empire hotel, at 4.30 p. m., on a pleasure voyage.

A grand torchligh

fireworks in the evening. L. F. ALFRED, Marshal.

State Assessors.

The Board of State Assessors have giv en notice that they will meet the Supervisors and Assessors of Oswego County at Oswego, on Thursday the 9th of July, at 10 o'clock A. M. They also ask the Clerk to notify the Treasurer of the

Henry L. Howe, Esq, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, communicates the fact to the Board and says : I have designated the Court House in the city of Oswego for the meeting. In view of the tion was simply advisory, not positive, and that some towns are assessing in conformity thereto and others are not, a general attendance for the purpose of unan-

Important Railroad Movements

It is announced that the Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad has obtained controle of the Syracuse Northern sume that the Rome, Watertown. and

identical in every respect. supposition is, that there is some Boston his wife wished to remain in her room city may exceed in prosperity their fondcapital engaged in this enterprise, and and not see any one, and it was almost a lest hopes. Who can tell, perhaps, after that the ultimate object is to make this week before she would appear in the receiving such distinctions from the lathe great connecting link of a through street, so great was her fear of being iu- dies abroad, we may have a little more

that we should put in print the current senting the Northern people, and preju- their Sewing or Dime Societies. rumor, that the Delaware, Lackawanna dicing their readers against them, and and Western railroad has obtained a that they hadin many instances no means large, if not a controlling interest in the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad, and that the time may not be far South who worked and who were looked acres in New Haven, \$300. November, distant when the latter road may feel upon as beneath the negro, this feeling 1865. the impetus of the former's immense capital. The combinations of which we have been speaking are, themselves an indication confirmitory of this ciated. We were told that the land which constraint the negro, this feeling the legro, this feeling is easily accounted for."

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Last Sunday was communion day \$8,000. at the Universalist church in this village. The farmers around Tuscaloosa, grow After the sermon and before partaking of cotton, wheat, potatoes, fruit, &c. the Lord's Supper, ten persons came forward to be admitted to membership in a pleasant chat with our host and hostess the church. All these received the rite | we were in good trim for the reception of baptism and the hand of Christian which took place at the Alabama Central fellowship. Three years ago the Universalists of Mexico were worshiping in State Capitol. The address of welcome a school-house, and earnestly working to was delivered by Hon. B. B. Lewis, and complete their church building. At that responded to by Hon. R. Randolph, in time the church had only sixteen names behalf of the Alabama Association, and upon its roll of members. Now a pleas by A. S. Pease, Esq., of the Saratoga ant and beautiful house of worship af- Sun, in behalf of the New York Associafords a religious home for these people, tion. After an exquisite voluntary on for all who seek the help and consolations the organ by Prof. Jno. B. Grass, the of their Christian faith; and the mem- following letter from Prof. J. F. Lanneau, bership of church numbers fifty-three. President of the College, was read: Well may this people thank God and Gentlemen of the New York and Alabama take courage, assured that the success of the past is a prophecy of what future years will give as a reward of patient and earnest devotion to the task of leading many and read the men whose daily and weekly

road, for wood sold, to the amount of its present uses impart new power and June, 1874. \$900; and Wednesday afternoon, two grace to your inspiring pen. track at the Junction depot, and the music by Prof. Grass. engine-house locked up by the sheriff. The next visit we made was to the hall of the Tuscaloosa Female College, By Order of Com.

Editorial Correspondence.

SEVENTH LETTER.

SELMA, Ala., May 22, 1874.

Thursday, May 21, at 5 a. m., we started from Birmingham for Tuscaloosa, about 56 miles distant. We were accompanied by the Alabama Press Association (a finer and nobler company of men we have never met with), and some The citizens of Mexico are making ar- 200 of the citizens of Birmingham. gements to celebrate the Fourth of The road being in a very bad condiour train moved slowly, reaching Tuscaloosa about 9 o'clock; but as we had a

On arriving at the depot we were met Blade), who has a large interest in a coal tleman, and his wife is a perfect lady; they both possess the happy faculty of making their guests feel at home; and should they ever visit us in our Northern | interest, which were also destroyed. The home, they will meet with a most hearty citizens of Tuscaloosa think the destruc-

Mr. Randolph took us into his garden (about an acre, and which he cultivates himself), where we saw peaches about two-thirds grown; the family had been in front of which is a very fine founts having young potatoes for three weeks, We went through many of the rooms, ssion and and pea vines of the first planting had all of which were well arranged, well all dried up. Here we found the mag- ventilated, and exceedingly neat. In the nolia in all its beauty and fragrance, and carpenter's shop we saw a lunatic busily between their head and shoulders. A loveliness of the "Sunny South.

pleasant and attractive.

character of its schools.

causes, effects, &c., and though a great sufferer in consequence thereof he "accepted the situation," and would not, if glad to know that there are many Southerners just like him.

Mrs. Randolph too joined in these conversations without any reserve, and evinced not the least feeling of bitterness toward the "Northerners" on account of the late "unpleasantness;" and we found railroad. The latter road has been in the ladies of the South, wherever we financial difficulty since the day of its went, courteous and affable. One of our construction. A meeting of the citizens of Syracuse recently held, unsuccessfully attempted to devise some method of meet-

of the new arrangement. The Syracuse | South, atone time felt for the "Yankee, Northern taps the Watertown road at A very intelligent lady admitted that we shall ever remember with the deepest Sandy Creek. It is the most direct line her conception before the war of theis from the northern counties to the West; individual was by no means flattering; and the interests of the two roads are that she thought him to be a coarse, rough, before midnight. On the way thither uncultivated fellow, without education, This new step is one of the several and with no nobler impulse than that of lowing, printed on a neat circular: which the Rome, Watertown & Ogdens- money-getting. And, said she, when you burg railroad have recently taken with a remember that we thought the Northern view to a general increase of its business, army was composed entirely of these men and extension of its lines. Not many as we had pictured them, do you wonder weeks ago it assumed control of the Lake that the Southern ladies were the last to are pleased to inform you of your election Ontario Shore road. The latter is yet in- to surrender? We resisted to the last, to Honorary membership in the Ladies' complete, but by the terms of the arrange- as we expected no mercy would be shown ment, the Rome, Watertown & Ogdens- us. A good illustration of this feeling BENEVOLENT PURPOSES. burg Company take a large amount of the was given by Col. Adair, of Atlanta. bonds of the Lake Ontario Shore road, He stated that he was all through the war, and agree to complete the latter to the and by the time of its close he had all Genesee river during the present year, the fight taken out of him and was willbridging the Genesee and Oswego rivers. ing to be reconstructed. Not so his wife, The cost of the work to be done this year however, and when at the close of the is estimated at \$800,000. Next year, war the Colonel proposed a trip North, the understanding is that the road is to that lady at first refused, and consented be completed to Niagra river, there to be at last only with great reluctance. The conferred upon us, and fervently wish connected with the Great Western rail- journey was commenced, however, and in that their society may become eminently road through Canada to Detroit. The due time they arrived at Saratoga, but useful, and that their young and beautiful

route from Boston to the West, by way of the Hoosac tunnel.

sulted. This may appear strange to us, but when we remember that the press of and, possibly, be elected an honorary In this connection, it is not improper | the South were interested in misrepre- member or Treasurer of one or more of

movement. In the same connection, it | before the war was worth from \$40 to | 1874. is currently stated that the terminus of \$50 an acre, is now sold for \$8 to \$10, Wm. Aicholtz to Lewis D. Luke, part the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg and no money to buy with at that price. of lots 145 and 146 in Amboy, \$100. railroad will ultimately be extended to Elegant residences in the city, with fine June, 1874. grounds and shrubbery, that were formerly worth \$20,000, now sell for \$7,000 or

Having had a first rate breakfast and

Press Associations :-Allow a word of greeting from my sick bed. I would fain look into the eyes to see the helpfulness and reasonable utterances sway, in Alabama alone, a million minds. The coveted privilege is 16-100 acres in Mexico, 500. June 1874. denied me. You assemble for Tuscaloosa's welcome in our Concert Hall--The Sandy Creek News, of last week, once the Senate Chamber of this noble says: A Mexico man obtained a judg commonwealth. May the eloquence of

cars were attached and chained to the The reception proceedings closed with

(Methodist) where we were entertained for a couple of hours with music cales. thenics, &c., by the pupils, who acquitted

loudly applauded. students in attendance is rather small. cense, but have lived strictly in accordance The building is quite new, the old one wit it. This civil damage law punishes a der Col. Cloxton, in consequence of, it is right to do, and for which the people said, the military features of the school. have received his money for so doing. offered some resistance, but they were license laws aver a contrary principle. soon conquered, and a few of them were killed. In one of the buildings of the University was a library of 40,000 volumes and a museum of great value and tion of the library and the museum was a wanton waste of property.

Our next visit was to the State Insane Asylum. It is a magnificent building the orange and fig trees laden with fruit; engaged in making a model of what he and while sitting beneath their shade we called a ship. He said any ship built realized something of the beauty and after his model would sail from St. Louis to Liverpool in six days. On being asked Tuscaloosa was formerly the capital of if there was any danger of its sinking, the State, and is situated on the Black | he replied : "No, it cannot sink, be-Warrior river. It has long been noted sides, the great Being alone would keep for its healthfulness and beauty. The it safe." He seemed all absorbed in his Hastings. It was very orderly on the city covers over a extends of ter- model, and delighted to show it to the ritory, as not a few of the houses occupy visitors. The Asylum has about 350 in-County of the meeting, stating that it is an entire block. Most of the residences are quite a distance from the dent, and a worthier, better man for the us of the Episcopal Methodists of 40 each town for 1873 for examination at streets, and with handsome grounds, position could not be found. It is a fact shrubbery and flowers, they appear very worth mentioning that the Dr. sustained the Asylum during the war without any This camp meeting was held in the Onon-Tuscaloosa is called the "Athens of State aid. Before leaving the visitors Alabama," on account of the number and had furnished them a bountiful supply

of claret, punch and lemonade. While partaking of the hospitality of Tuscaloosa is quite an old place, and about 35. Its president is Rev. L. J. Mr. Randolph, we talked with him in the freest manner about the late war, its trees, fine mansions and large and hand-there were sermons delivered by Revs. with its broad streets, magnificent shade- Cooper. During the day and evening some grounds, presents a beautiful ap- Swift, Prindle and Widrick. pearance; and as we are now writing in Swift was the first preacher. Text, "Ye the cars, we hear exclamations from all shall know the truth and the truth shall imously and positively adopting or re- he could, have slavery restored. He was sides: "What a beautiful place;" "What make you free." This was the sermon Assessors, and doing away with the uncertainty and want of confidence which sit down and repine over his reverses, but, like a true man, goes to work and sites: What a beautiful place, brought up in affluence, still he does not a hospitable people." Tuscaloosa has long been proverbial for her hospitality, and freedom were synonymous in essence, and though a great sufferer by the late now prevails throughout the country, is makes the best of things. And we are war, she is as generous and open-hearted side of truth. He condemned sin in all

At present Tuscaloosa, like most other places we have visited in the South, is evidence of the depression of property, we were told that houses, for which \$25. 000 were offered before the rebellion, can now be bought for \$8,000 or \$10 .-

the most pleasurable nature—one that broad and truthful platform, and fight man of Texas; Steward, E. D. Chapman interest.

We arrived at Birmingham, a little

the writer had put into his hands the fol-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18th, 1874.

TO HENRY HUMPHRIES :- The undersigned, a Committee of Correspondence, Mite Society of this City, organized for

MRS. V. C. MONTGOMERY, MRS. V. Z. ALLEN,

MRS. A. C. OXFORD, Didn't we feel a little proud just then and didn't we think a good deal of the ladies of Birmingham? We can assure them that we appreciate the honor they

Real Estate Sales.

Julia E. France to George Sheffield, 2

Charles S. Cheever to Malcolm Cheever. 50 acres in New Haven, labor and services. March, 1874.

Gilbert Sage to Rose B. Sage, parcels of land in Albion, \$1,000. March, 1874. Rose B. Sage to Emma L. Coan, 1 acre and 45 rods in Albion, \$1,200. June 1874.

George Peat to James Peat, 81 acres in Parish, \$500. May, 1874. Cardner D. Nelson et al., to Gardner P. Nelson, parcel of land in Albion, \$1. December, 1874. Peter Shell to Wm. Aischoltz, 50 acres

in Amboy, \$150. June, 1871. Moses N. Jones to George Sheffield, 25 acres in New Haven \$300. April, 1874. Towsley, one acre in Amboy, \$550. June, 1874.

Orin Gardner to George Downs et al., 42-100 of an acre in Palermo, \$25. January, 1873.

Alfred Sely to George Downs, 25 acres in Palermo, \$775. January, 1873. John Edick to A. Lewis Munger, 16 21-100 acres in Richland \$500. April,

Wesley M. Rich to Emma L. Coan, ment against the Syracuse Northern rail- years agone and the pure harmonies of one quarter of an acre in Albion, \$125.

> Fourth of July Dance at Empire Hall, Mexico, July 4th, afternoon and By Order of Com.

PARISH

The civil damage suit between Mrs. themselves in the most creditable man- Patrick Haher and Mr. Pickens is set- ker, her pupils, and a few others, will be tled by arbitration, Mrs. Haher see in the Presbyterian church instead of new fence. The printed programme for the occa- lecting the arbitrators. The award was Empire Hall, as announced last week, sion thus headed: Complimentary to the that Pickens should pay Mrs. Haher on Tuesday evening, July 7. Mrs. Par-Alabama and New York Press Associations. Though the hall was crowded and costs. This is considerable less damage and will give our citizens an opportunity the thermometer at 90°, we did not tire than that awarded by the Mexico jury, of knowing something of the advance of the entertainment. One young lady which was \$100. The arbitrators were ment of her pupils in this delightful art. read an address of welcome, which was our own citizeus who knew both parties Our interest in the progress of the young well, and knew the facts. Taking the people here, if nothing else, should lead us The excursionists were then conveyed license laws to be right and proper, and to attend this entertainment, but we are in carriages to the State University. It is a very fine structure, and its grounds is a very fine structure, and its grounds cannot see how a verdict can be given to ment of itself worth our patronage and have ever seen. have the appearance of an English work. award damages in a civil damage suit most enjoyable. We hope Mrs. Parker jolly party on board, the trip was not at The rooms are admirably arranged, and unless it is proven that the license law will have a full house. Remember the it has a very experienced and able Fac- is violated. Now our civil damage laws time and place, Tuesday evening next at ulty. At present, owing to the depressed allow damages to sufferers to be collected the Presbyterian church. Tickets 25cts. condition of the State, the number of of men who have not violated their li- Children under 12 years of age 15cts. being destroyed by Federal cavalry, un- man for what another law says it is The Federal troops numbered about 3,- Individually we see no moral right to 000. The citizens, military and the cadets sell liquor for beverage purposes, but the

increasing the revenues of the governthe Philadelphia platform. He is selling kind, judicious and thorough teacher, our

the miserable snarling dogs have inter-fered with the practical scientific sheep fered with the practical scientific sheep shearer's profession, so that this year he will shear only about 150. We suggest to wif- be in excellent hands. the sheep shearers to shear the dogsfew years since we had three carding centress and Mrs. Parker, teacher of machines in this vicinity doing good bu- Music. siness, now we have only one, at Carley's Mills, and this is not doing all it might do, and the reason of all this is dogs.

Last Sunday we attended The Methodist camp meeting in Wilson's grove, camp ground. The Methodists, though years ago. All of them dressed plain. The ministers appeared very friendly. daga District, which is composed of several counties. Its membership is about 2000; societies about 40, and ministers its forms. During the discourse he spoke of our nation's contests for freedom-of the revolution, and of the rein a very depressed condition, and, as an bellion. But still with these contests we were not entirely free, but were gowhether it was mental, moral or political. This contest is going to be with the

Our entire visit to Tuscaloosa was of have to take their stand on freedom's against those aristocratic ecclesiastical

> the annual meeting of the Primitive Oswego. Cemetery Association, at Mexico. To us it was pleasing and solemn. In this Daggett, of New Haven; W. F. Ingalls cemetery lies the dust of a large number of Volney and John N. Potter of Orof our kindred, among them are our well. mother and grandfather. It is difficult to identify the graves of all our kindred, Deputy Lee. especially our Grandfather Everts. The first individual interred in this yard ing made to ascertain all we can about the first individuals interred in this cemetery. Let the friends who are now alive W. S. Goodell is the Secretary of the may decide upon. association. At the close of the meeting Rev. Mr. Goodell addressed the assoiation in a few brief, pertinent and feelng remarks, urging all those interested tractive, and thus show their affection for those who have passed on before, and those who may yet pass on to the ever- Osterhout, the next night, assaulted

Parish, June 26, 1874.

Your wife will ask you to get the best Jap. Tea. You will find it at

COBB BROS. Those beautiful parasols at

Just received Porto Rico and New Orleans Molasses, at

Robbery at Phonix.

outcry. The captain deemed discretion the better part of valor and retired, when the thieves passed on to the next boat. Franklin M. Towsley to Catherine This they succeeded in robbing of the above amount without alarming the occupants. Then they went to another boat ing in different parts of the country, lying some two or three miles above, and particularly in the west, with such unthe rascals on the first boat, made com- medicinal purposes, to use Green's Auand gave a description of them to the ting spirits, and is a gentle laxative and village policeman. The officer traced two a certain cure for Dyspepsia, Liver Comof the fellows to Baldwinsville and there plaint, Indigestion, Costiveness, Sour the lowest dens in town a young man and System. Just what is needed in the named Wyans, who made a partial con-fession. The officer took his prisoner to it. Sold by John C. Taylor, Mexico,

COBB BROS.

Mrs. Parker's Concert.

Mexico Academy.

Prof. S. M. Coon has resigned his position as principal of the Mexico Academy, and Mr. C. E. Havens, a graduate of Hamilton College will take his place. Prof. Coon has had charge of the school Deputy Sheriff Talcott is engaged in for two years, during which it has been ment according to the seventh plank of remember him long and gratefully as a unusually prosperous. His students will Mr. H. B. Kimlall, of Hastings, is to lend his energies to far as practicable village loses a valued citizen, one ready now on his annual rounds fleecing—the sheep. A few years since he used to shear from 1000 to 1200 annually, now is much to be regretted. Mr. Havens with the best of recommendations, ience as a principal of a school, and the trustees are confident that the Academy

is expected that Prof. Cocagne will continue as Assistant, Miss Hall, Pre-

The next term will begin Aug. 18th. Patrons of Husbandry.

A Convention, called for the purpose of organizing a County Council met at the Court House in Oswego June 24th, and was called to order at 10:30 A. M. by Deputy J. H. Lee of the first district, assisted by Bros. E. D. Chapman of the 2nd district and A. J. Potter of the 3rd district; Bro. T. G. Tempson Gate Keeper, and Bros. A. G. Dennis and Burton Rice as Clerks. A Committee was appointed on Credentials, consisting of Bros. Cheever of grange No. 52, Robinson of grange No. 127 and Coe of grange No.

ordinate grange, on permanent organization, was appointed, consisting of the following Brethren: M. Wheeler of No. 14, H. J. Daggett of No. 52, M. C. Groat of No. 66, S. Loucks of No. 98, E. C. Marsh of No. 99, F. A. Forward of No. 100, J. Skilling of No. 115, M. Tuttle of No. 127, Wm Chatman of No. 128, X. A. Willard of No. 174, T. Saland hopeful. The convention adjourned

Groat of Orwell; Lecturer, Wm. Chatof Oswego Falls; Assistant Steward, G. owers who desire to rule the nation.

The Methodists would be among the Rev. E. A. Wilson of Gilbert's Mills;

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The Methodists would be fighting in free. The Methodists would be among the Rev. E. A. Wilson of Gilbert's Mills; number who would be fighting in free- Treasurer, F. A. Forward of North Scri- Sunday-school, in the village of Parish, dom's army. There were twenty-five ba; Secretary John VanBuren of New at 2½ p. m., the same day. tents on the ground, neat and clean. We Haven; Gate Keeper, T. G. Thompson of were informed that this denomination is West Oswego; Ceres, Mrs. E. D. Chapnow gaining very fast in numbers. They have a paper in Pittsburg, Pa., and a L. Dennis of Texas; Flora, Mrs. L. B. M. D. Richardson in this village, when ing all kinds of hair work and can turn

Executive Committee: Bros. H. J

On motion, it was unanimously resolved that a vote of thanks be tendered was Samuel Cole in 1808, an uncle of to Sheriff Lyman, through the Execuours by marriage. Efforts are now be- tive Committee, for his kindness and courtesy, in extending to the convention | ian life, and held most dear.

There being no further business, the ascertain all the facts they can, for it is council adjourned to meet at such time Mexico, has taken the prize in English lesired to make a record of them. Rev. and place as the Executive Committee

JOHN VANBUREN, Sec'y.

-At Oswego, Thursday night, Kirk Osterhout, a saloon-keeper, was shot, in in this ground to beautify it, make it at- Wall's saloon, by Andrew Wegwire. The two men had a difficulty or fight, the night previous, in Osterhout's saloon. Wegwire without provocation, and the latter, in self-defense, drew a revolver and discharged it, the ball entering the right groin, an inch below the body. A large blood-vessel was severed, and a most dangerous wound inflicted.

the investigations which Dr. Ayer has been making to discover the causes of ed for the construction of he been much more thorough and exhaustive than any ever made before. The result is now before us under the name of Av-The Syracuse Standard says that last trial, and with full satisfaction. It equals Wednesday three thieves boarded two our most favorable anticipations. Our canal boats in the vicinity of Phonix and gray hairs have disappeared, or resumed ucceeded in robbing the crew of one of their original color; and a visible crop \$12.50. On the first boat they aroused of soft silken hair has started on a part the captain, who sprang up, when they threatened to kill him if he made any Democrat, Abingdon, Va.

secured between forty and fifty dollars. paralleled success, recommends for per-Thursday morning those who had seen sons who claim whiskey a necessity for plaint to the proper officers at Phoenix, gust Flower which contains no intoxicalearned that they had purchased tickets Stomach, Sick Headache, coming up of for this city. Here he arrested at one of the food after eating, purifies the Blood N. Y. Sample bottles 10 cents. 29

No humbug in this; will give J. Hoose buys the Butter and you the Tea if you can match it for Produce, but the Goods are sold by the

BRIEFS.

-Mrs. Snell has been grading her front yard and is about to put up a nice

-The Masons of this village had a pleasent time at Pleasant Point on Sat-

- The Post office will be open on the Fourth from 7 to 9 a. m., 12 to 1 p. m.,

and 5 to 8.30 p. m. for some of the finest strawberries we.

-A Teachers' Association for the town of New Haven, will be neld at the Cummings school-house, on the 11th inst.

Albert J. Potter, esq., of Orwell, ganize-granges in the third assembly district. -We understand that Mr. E. H.

Wadsworth has sued Mr. Wm. O John--At a special election held in this vil-

lage on Saturday, \$190 was appropriated for purchasing a uniform for the firemen. The vote stood 77 for and 36 against. ext Sabbath morning on the Influences, Dutiesand Responsibilities of Parents,

especially Mothers. -Mr. J. R. Muth (now Proffesor of Vocal and Instrumental Music in Hamilton Female Seminary) and wife have been

risiting in this villlage for a few days.

On Tuesday we had a call from Dr. Frank Byington, formerly of this town, who is about to take up his residence in Louisville, Ky. We hope he will find his new home pleasent.

—Next Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Hutchins will give a black-board Review exercise of the S. S. lessons of the quarter just closed at the Baptist church. Teachers and pupils of the other schools are invited to attend.

-Mr. George Goodwin in returning from his trip West was on the train, four cars of which were wrecked near London, Canada, last week. He had the good fortune to be in a sleeping car, the occupants of which escaped unhurt. -During the thunder storm of Mon-

day last, Mr. Henry Henderson, of Palermo, had two horses struck dead by lightning. They were in an underground stable. Mr. Henderson bought them about two months ago for \$270.

taken to walking or moving about in the Baptist; The Authority of Jesus; some other way. On Saturday it stood The Law of the Learner; Lessons in at the doorway of the INDEPENDENT | Mark; The Blackboard; The Primary office, on Monday it had perched upon Class; Editorial; Editorial Miscellany the shoe store of Mr. Simeon Parkhurst. Sunday School Gleanings; Sunday School Is it trying to show that "every man's a Work; The Teachers' Meeting; Literabarber ?"

-Wednesday evening, at Sand Bank, Mr. William Riley's dwelling-house and with thirteen fine pictures: "A storm in most of his household goods were con- the Mountains," "Watt and the Kettle. ent granges, in the county relative to sumed by fire. The cause of the fire is "Horse-Shoe Bend at Kittanning, ing to have another fearful contest, whether bloody or bloodless he could not whether bloody or bloodless he could not granges, &c., all of which were cheering and the men at work in the lot. When tell but it would be sharp and terrible to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the scale of the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the scale of the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the scale of the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the scale of the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country of the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country of the country relative to sunted by first seen the first was bursting through the country of the country of the country relative to the country of the cou first seen the fire was bursting through the roof. The house was insured.

> The Convention was called to order LOOK AT THIS .- On Saturday, July Neal," the American artist in Munich by Bro. Lee. The committee on perma-14th, warm meals will be served to all The literary co lowing who desire them in the basement of the July are of a high order. The editorial be bought west of New York. ter, A. Universalist church. Also the best of articles consist of Literature, a sketch of J. F. Becker, D. D. Becker.

> > SUNDAY-SCHOOL MEETINGS .- One or two gentlemen from Mexico are expected "The East" and "The West." James

On Wednesday, June 24, we attended Steward, Mrs. Fidelia White, Town of to Mr. H. L. Davis, of Orwell. There A reasonable price paid for combings. except the loneliness occasioned by the where. Terms reasonable. Location departure of the bridal party on their Spring street.

On the following Saturday the beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Miner Calkins, went away on that journey which never ends in a return, and on Monday, in the same parlor, a larger party of friends saw for the last time the face of one highly esteemed for her Christ

College Honors.—S. W. Eddy, of Composition, at Hamilton College. Sub ject, "Shakespeare's Delineations of Remorse in the play of Macbeth."

The first prize in the Kingsley Prize Debate at the same College has been awarded to Vincent S. Stone, son of Mr. Samuel H. Stone, of this village. These are high honors, the number and ability of the contestants making the prize difficult to win. Mexico has reason to be proud of these boys.

The Syracuse Journal of Tuesday says: The parties in the interest of the Rome, Water town and Ogdensburg, and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroads, to whom a large majority of the second and third mortgage bonds. others we have felt a lively interest in such expenditures for the benefit of the road a were stated by the officers of the road at failure of the hair, and to provide a remedy. His researches are said to have edy. His researches are said to have ER'S HAIR VIGOR. We have given it a trial, and with full satisfaction. It equals information which leads us to believe that the work of constructing the road has been, at least

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Literary Notices.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY-for July contains more notable features, not the least of which is Prof. Hart's carefully prepar ed article on the "Shakspeare Death-Mask," with a number of cuts giving views of this and other alleged likenesses of the poet. Mr. Stoddard's "Studies of Some British Authors" are here begun, to be followed by another on the same subject. The much controverted "Ortho--Mrs. John Burgess has our thanks dox Minister" is heard from again on "Our Eschatology." The opening article of the number is one of the Great South illustrated series by Edward King; Missouri is here described with considerable detail as to its history, resources and enterprises. Mr. King has a little poem in —Albert J. Potter, esq., of Orwell, the same number; and there are poems by B. F. Taylor, Louise Chandler Moulton and John Fraser (a translation). Saxe Holm's "A Four-Leaved Clover" is concluded; Jules Verne's "Mysterious Island" and Miss Trafton's "Katherine son for slander, laying his damages at Earle" are both continued. Mrs. Hodgson Burnet; has a short story, and General d'Abain an enterprising sketch of some extraordinary scenes in Cambodia.

Dr. Holland discusses "New York," "Taxation that Kills" and "The Southern States." The Old Cabinet is about "A -The Rev. Mr. Hewitt will preach Search for a Fugitive;" and there is the usual variety in the other departments. ST. NICHOLAS—for July is unusually brilliant. There is a story by Bret Harte about a wonderful little grizzly bear, in which the varied and curious fortunes of the animal, "Baby Sylvester" by name, are told with all the author's accustome quaintness and humor. William Cullen Bryant contributes a beautiful little po-em from the Spanish, and there is a very well told story of the war of 1812, called "Rebecca, the Drummer," by Charles Barnard, which will stir up the patriot ism in girls as well as boys. Then we have an article on "Fire-Crackers and the Fourth of July," by Wm. C. Rideing, in which the mysterious inscriptions on packs of fire-crackers are explained, and the whole subject of fire-works is discussed. There is one of the favorite "Peterkin" sketches by Lucretia P. Hale and D. G. Warner has a charming poem "Four Years Old," illustrated by eight of Miss Ledyard's delightful pictures. There are also poems by Celia Thaxter, Elizabeth Akers Allen, and others. That excellent story, "Nimpo's Troubles, comes to a conclusion.

ER-for July has reached us and is, as usual, replete with interest and instruction. The contents are: The Temptation -The barber's sign of Wm. Hall has of Christ; The Friends of Christ; John

THE ALDINE-for July is embellished

Scout," "A Connoisseur," "Our Pet," "After the Battle," three views of Westinster Abbey, a fine portrait of "David "David Neal," "Musical Matters Abroad | Mexico, May 26, 1874. and at Home," and "Drama." Sub scription price, \$5, including chromos

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DIED: In Syracuse, June 19th, 1874, Frank Meyeur formerly of this place, aged 17 years, 1 month, and 28 days. In Oswego, June 23, Laura L., wife of Henry Mathews, aged 68 years.

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Service at Albany

The July service for deaf-mutes will be held on Sunday, the 12th, instead of the 16th, in St. Paul's Church, at 2 P. M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will officiate.

Service for the Deaf-Mutes of Northern New York.

firmation service in Trinity Church, Potsdam, July 10th at 7 o'clock P. M. There are some deaf-mutes to be confirmed The Revs. G. C. Pennell and Thos. I Berry will be present to interpret the service in the sign-language. All mutes who can be present, are cordially invited

Personal.

Last Friday we had the pleasure a call from Mr. Alphonso Johnson, on of our best contributors, on his way home from New York. He looked wel and hale as ever, and signified his inten-tion of attending the Belleville Convention of Teachers.

Obituary.

JOHN ROBERTSON BURNET.

John Robertson Burnet was born in Livingston, New Jersey, December 26th, 1808, and consequently was over sixtyfive years of age at the time of his death He was of Scotch descent, his grand father having come from Scotland in the time of James, the second. His ancestors were among the first settlers of Long the Christian simplicity and piety of the Island and of Newark, N. J. He became deaf at the age of eight, as the result of a very severe brain fever. He had learned to write and read before this period, and throughout his life used writing as his principal means of communication, although he always retained the use of his voice and, to his friends, he could speak intelligibly. It was not till fourteen years after he became deaf that he learned the one-handed alphabet. When he was twenty-two, he began to teach in the New York Institution, and after several months returned to his grandfather's farm and prepared a little volume with the title, "Tales of the Deaf and Dumb, with Miscellaneous Poems. From the sale of the volume, he realized a sum, sufficient to enable him to think of marriage. It was published in 1835, but has long been out of print. Later taker would not allow it, for the body he was assistant editor of a newspaper in Philadelphia. He was married in 1839, would not be pleased to see and his death leaves a mourning widow

and a sorrowing adopted child. For years he was a frequent and valued contributor to the *Annals*, and to many newspapers. His writings, if collected and published, would fill many volumes. He never had the advantages of a collegiate education, nor indeed instruction of any kind; what he learned, he picked up by the way; he was self-educated, and had a mind rich in stores of general information. Shortly before his death, he remarked that he had been engaged for the last twenty-five years in prepar- labors well, and has gone to the reward ing a genealogical record of the Burnet of his God. family, and expected to have it ready for

retary to Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, and two saw a brother, and from his early years years later he accepted a professorship his labors were mainly directed to his in the New York Institution, which amelioration, and but for him, those position he was filling at the time of his mutes residing in remoter sections of the death. His last literary labor of any country would have existed years before importance, was the contribution of a their unhappy condition was discovered, valuable series of articles on the Early and the remedy applied. But for him Home Education of Deaf-mute Children valuable fundamental statistics would to the columns of this paper, the last not have been, and but for him works of father, copy of which appears in this week's issue. It is sad to think that this article contains the last emanations of his

had noticed with anxiety his failing ings he has helped to gladden, his memhealth, but his approaching retirement ory will be cherished. And it is well. from active labor and proposed years of rest reassured them, and they devoutly hoped they had no cause for alarm. He taught his class till near the end of the term and, after its satisfactory examination, permission was gladly given him for a few days' absence in New Jersey to superintend the completion of the new house he had been for several months erecting. But he left us never to return. Arriving among his friends, he broke completely down, and within a few hours of his arrival his spirit passed away. The cause of his death was inflammation of the lungs, an attack which his feeble constitution could not withstand.

He lived a life of peace and friendship with all men, and his character was above reproach; not to say he was perfectwho of us is ?-but

'Safely his dearest friends may own The slight defects he never hid,

The surface blemish in the stone Of the tall stately pyramid."

As a friend he was loving and kind; as a scholar profound; as an instructor experienced, energetic, successful; and as a writer logical, forcible, intelligent. He is missed from the paths he was wont to it will be long before we will find his not the least among them his remarkable

Mr. Burnet's Funeral.

The telegram announcing his death came on Thursday morning. On Friday Dr. Peet received a letter from a nephew

arday morning the following gentlemen and ladies set out for New Jersey to attend the funeral, viz., Mrs. H. P. Peet, Dr. I. L. Peet, Messrs Cooke, Pettingell, Westervelt, Currier, Nelson, Downing, Conklin, Gamage, Jewell, Lloyd, Reaves Van Tassel, Newell, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Syle and Mr. Seliney. Arriving at Orange, the nearest railway station, the whole party took carriages for Northfield, some five miles distant. The drive over the rough country road and two mountains was refreshing and the air of the Essex hills exhilarating, and the

party were not at all fatigued when they arrived at the home of one of Mr. Burnet's kindred and partook of refreshments. Driving on for about half a mile, they passed the humble cottage in which their lamented friend died, and one in which he formerly lived, and a little further on they passed the new and nearly finished house he had been erecting in fond hopes of passing peacefully the closing years of his life, and soon drew up at the Baptist church in which the funeral was to take place. The friends and relations of Mr. Burnet, and the country folk for miles around had assembled, filling the little church to its utmost capaci-

The Bishop of Albany will hold a con- The Burnet family have lived in this locality for many years, and the old home-stead in which Mr Burnet was born was a little distance beyond the church. The teachers met there an uncle of Mr. Burnet, a hale and hearty old man of seventy-two, who, as years go, seemed scarcely sixty, and this gentleman among other things told us how he was a teacher himself and had been teaching for the last forty years. He was associated with Mr. Burnet in editing the paper in Philadelphia in 1835. He thought much of his nephew and had prepared an eloquent obituary for the newspapers. When the hearse came, the pall bearers, who were Messrs. Syle, Reaves, Johnson Lloyd, Jewell and Seliney, took the casket into the crowded church and laid it tenderly before the altar. Rev. Mr. Heling of Orange, the Baptist minister, preached the funeral sermon. He was el-

ornent and touching, and was interpreted by Dr. Peet. We had expected to have had Dr. Gallaudet with us, but pressing engagements obliged him, much to his regret, to be away. Mr. Burnet was so well known in the part of New Jersey in which he resided, that Mr. Heling discoursed impromptu and from his own knowledge of the deceased. Among other things, he read extracts from a volume of Mr. Burnet's early poems to show author. Mr. Pettingell then made a few remarks, in which he said that no ordinary occasion could bring together so many gentlemen of the Institution as far from their duties at this busiest season of the year; but sincere grief and respect for their departed friend were strong above every other tie. He dwelt upon

an order that would have been remarkable in a hearing man, and closed with bidding his venerated associate farewell. The little country grave yard was very near the church, and after a touching prayer by Mr. Heling the remains were orne to the grave, and interred beside those of his father. Mr. Burnet's fellow teachers wished much to have a last look upon the honored face, but the under-

the remarkable energy and usefulness of

his life and his high order of intellect-

would not be pleased to see it. Seldom, if ever, have the obsequies of a deaf-mute been attended by so many sincere mourners and with such honor. But Mr. Burnet deserved it all. And if the whole deaf mute population of New York and New Jersey could have followed him to the grave, it would have been no more than his meed. His life was one of continuous toil; he did his duty, and he did it well, not excepting even those many little things, which he neither shunned nor sought. The good and faithful servant has finished his

publication in the fall. In 1871 the attending circumstances of his life were But let it not be supposed that the National Deaf-Mute College conferred favoring and gratifying. He felt his upon him the honorary degree of Master loss of hearing keenly, but he never comof Arts, and it honored itself in thus plained, nor made a murmur. He was, honoring him, the most eminent of the at times, especially during his years sad semi-mutes of the country.

In 1867 he was appointed private seckept to himself. In the deaf-mute, he

great value to the profession would have ng remained in oblivion. The news of his sudden death will For several months past, his friends and in those homes which by his writfall heavily all over the deaf-mute land,

> "For all his life was poor without; Oh, Nature, make the the last amends; Train all thy flowers his grave about, And make thy singing birds his friends!

Revive again, thou summer rain The broken turf upon his bed! Breathe, summer wind, thy tenderst strain Of low, sweet music overhead!"

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of the Officers and Teachers of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, held on the 19th of June, 1874, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from this life, in the fullness of his years, our friend and fellow

JOHN R. BURNETT, A. M.,

therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of Professor Burnet, we deplore the loss of a valued and venerated associate. He brought to the cause of deaf-mute education the sympathy of a common depriva- to read with full appreciation of what we pursue, and his loss is keenly felt. And tion. Although favoring circumstances, read.

native energy, left him but little indebted to the ordinary processes of deaf-mute instruction, he endeavored assiduously with him, by writing, and thus preservthroughout his life to smooth the path of ing and extending his knowledge of lanthose less fortunate. By contributions guage, and as the use of a manual alphaof varied character to the public press, he labored to attract attention to their him neglect the reading on the lips, the drews. The gold medal for superiority It is a good dairy farm, well watered, cause, and to enlist sympathy in it. The teaching of the manual mode of com- in all studies in the High Class was of the deceased, Mr. W. H. Burnet, of literature of the profession was enriched Newark, giving a few of the particulars by him with numerous valuable essays; some skill has been, by constant practice, valedictorian, James Simpson, made a remain on mortgage for a long term of

all he could of Mr. Burnet's sad end. found research, and varied learning. In his misfortune should be by the motions ory of his friendship, and his example, and record our gratitude that he was spared to us so long.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and invoke for them Divine comfort and Resolved, That we attend the funeral

of our lamented associate in a body. Resolved, That a copy of these resoluions be presented to the family of our ceased friend; and that copies be furnished for publication, to the American Annals of the Deaf and Dumb, the Newark Sentinel, the Orange Journal, and the Trenton Gazette, and to the periodicals irculating among the deaf and dumb.

ISAAC LEWIS PEET, Chairman. HENRY WINTER SYLE, Secretary.

Order of Elect Surds.

NEW YORK, JUNE 19th, 1874. At a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Elect Surds, June 19th, 1874, the following preamble and resolutions were unanously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from this world John R. Burnet, one of the oldest, best known and most widely respected of the deaf nutes of America, and

Whereas, Though not a member of this rder, yet by his labors to ameliorate the ondition of the deaf and dumb, he has contributed greatly to the object of this der, therefore, be it

Resolved, That his disinterested and life-long services for the benefit of the deaf and dumb merit our deepest respect, and call for sincere acknowledgment. Resolved, That we tender to his be

eaved family our deep sympathy. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, be entered in the minutes of the Lodge; and that a copy of the same be sent, for publication, to the Annals, the Journal, Dr. Smith's Magazine, and other periodicals devoted to the interests of the deaf and dumb

C. S. NEWELL, JR., Grand Master. FORT LEWIS SELINEY, Grand Secretary.

The Last Tribute.

At a meeting of the teachers and officers of the American Asylum for the deaf and dumb, held May 28th, 1874, the following testimonial was adopted:

In the Providence of Him who giveth life and appointeth the periods of our earthly existence, death has again come and taken from us one who has been long and usefully and pleasantly a member of

Miss Nancy Dillingham was one of the early pupils of our school, and since leaving the school, has been thirty years onnected with the Asylum as assistant matron. Her uniform, cheerful, assiduus, faithful and diligent discharge of her duties, together with her agreeable. social, Christian character, have gained for her the abundant respect and affectionate, grateful remembrance of her

In behalf, therefore, of ourselves and her other associates, with sadness for our loss of her valuable services and agreeable society, we give to her friends and the public, this testimony of our regard for her memory.

The Orator.

Below we print the letter of Mr. C. W. S. Turner, declining for his father the honor of being the orator on the occasion of the dedication of the Clerc Memorial. The letter will explain itself. Mr. Turner's substitute is Mr. James Denison, of Washington, D. C., and he will deliver the oration:

STANTON, VIRGINIA, JUNE 17, 1874. HENRY W. SYLE, Esq., Sec., &c.-DEAR SIR: Your communication is at hand. In behalf of my father, allow me to tender his most grateful acknowledgements for the honor conferred, and to say that owing to the present condition of his health he will be unable to year, took place yesterday afternoon at perform a duty, and pay the tribute which he especially owes to the memory of his illustrious friend and preceptor. Through the permission of a kind pro- LL. D., President of the Institution, and that grand assemblage which shall be tary; the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, gathered to enjoy the oration of the gentleman who is to do honor to the occa- Shepherd Knapp, the Rev. Dr. H. B.

I am most respectfully, &c., CH. W. S. TURNER.

Early Home Education of Deaf-Mute Children.

BY JOHN R. BURNET, M. A.

(No. 5.) We propose, in this number, to treat of the preservation of the faculty of speech and the cultivation of that of

reading on the lips with those children who have lost their hearing after learning to speak quite fluently. This all intelligent teachers regard as highly important and beneficial. The attempt of one, not well skilled in the mode of teaching articulation, to teach a deaf child to speak that never learned to speak through the ear, will, in most cases, be time and labor thrown away, but the power of speech once acquired can be preserved by judicious care in many cases where it might easily be lost by neglect.

The great value, to deaf children, of the ability to speak is not that it enables them to converse with strangers readily, for, in most cases, it does not, but that it lifts them to the condition of semimutes, giving them that precious power of internal speech, which the deaf and dumb from birth can never attain; and which is essential to the full mastery of a language of words, and to the ability

If the child has learned to read as well as to talk before becoming deaf, there will be little difficulty in communicating bet, by its greater facility, would make some Bible, was won by Albert J. An

to visit his home and friends and learn rior, he veiled untiring industry, pro tempts to communicate with him after June 25.

He returned in the afternoon. On Sat- our grief for his loss, we cherish the of the lips. Select words that are easily distinguished on the lips, as father and mother, rather than papa and mama. Speak slowly, with a well opened mouth, in a good light, and presenting a full view of your face to the child; and enforce your meaning by pointing to the things, or imitating the actions spoken of.

Give daily lessons, similar to those recommended for real deaf-mutes, except that with these deaf children who can still speak, you should speak the words instead of spelling them. A man, with a heavy beard and mustache, will not succeed nearly as well in this instruction as a person with a smooth face. The experiment is best made by a mother or sister both for that reason and because they usually have greater patience and

kindness with children. Referring to the directions in my last, let the mother, sister or other instructress endeavor to get the child to bring from a table, chair, or corner of the room, one of several objects the names of which are familiar to the child, by repeating to it slowly and distinctly, "Bring the book," or "Bring the paper," or "Bring the hat," etc., taking care to give proper emphasis to the name. Then as soon as the child begins to distinguish one word from another, tell it to "give the book to mother," or "give his boots to father;" or "give the cake to Henry," etc.

The progress will be more rapid and the range of ideas to be introduced greater than in the case of a deaf-mute from birth, because our little deaf-mute child already knows many words, and only requires to have his attention awakened to enable him to recognize most of them in the motions of the lips.

When the child becomes tolerable ready in this mode of communication. In may be taught to read with very little difficulty, beginning with short word rather than with single letters.

We have seen children who became deaf as early as five years, who, by the watchful care of their friends at home, have preserved and enlarged their power of speaking, and have become able to understand nearly all that was said to them, slowly, deliberately, in a good light and at a distance not greater than about two yards. Some, blessed with unusually sharp eyes, and with quick perceptive faculties, became able to read on the lips at a distance of four or five yards, provided the movements of the speaker's lips were familiar to them, and they had a full front view, in a good light. The stories that are told, however, of deafmutes able to attend a church or public neeting, and to follow the sermon or speeches by the eye, are, with very rare exceptions, either pure fictions or wild exaggerations. Still, the utility of a moderate degree of the ability to read on the ips is, in many emergencies, undeniable and the ability of a deaf-person to speak may very often be highly useful, espe cially in enabling him to call for help in time of danger, in giving warning to others, or in controlling a horse accusomed to his voice. It is highly desirable, therefore, that every deaf child, who has retained some ability to speak, should

cases as these, the teacher can often succeed in teaching them to speak, by speaking to them in a raised voice close to their ears. A regular series of lessons in a louder tone, or spoken nearer than in the case of common conversation, may often enable a semi-deaf child to speak quite distinctly, and to converse by the help of an ear-trumpet.

The Deaf and Dumb Institution.

CLOSING EXERCISES—PRIZES AWARDED

The closing exercises of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb for the academic the Institution, Tenth-ave., near one hundred sixty-second St. Among those present were the Rev. William Adams, D. D. vidence, he may be an humble part of the Rev. George A. Robbins, the Secreir., the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet. sion—a gentleman who is in all re- Chapin, Principal of the Collegiate School spects well fitted for the trust imposed. and Dr. K. M. Stroff of Bombay, India. Thanking you for your kindness to In a few introductory remarks, Mr. Peet, and expressions of sympathy for my the Principal, stated that the examination would be confined to a few members of the high class, in charge of Prof. Oliver D. Cooke, and in order that it might be thorough he invited those present to ask any questions they might see fit. The class, consisting of Eugene W. Ehle, J. H. Eddy, James Simpson and Misses Mary E. Hagadorn, Margaret Thorn Bennett and Alice M. Dickinson, then took places at blackboard, and wrote answers to questions. A young man of the department of articulation gave a pretty clear recitation of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and a mute delivered h e poem in gesture. A little fellow named Patrick Brennan gave amusing

descriptions in gesture of various objects. The report of the Examining Committee was then read by the Rev. Dr Tyng, jr. He said that 485 pupils had been questioned, and all had shown considerable progress in their studies. Dr. Tyng also read the list of recommendations, graduates and awards. The Rev. Dr. Chapin reported on the examination of the high class. Diplomas were next presented to the following named pupils, who have completed an eight years' course of instruction, and many of whom

are recommended for admission to the Mary D. Peabody, Elizabeth J. Hall, Hanatha Henry, Elbert C. Ketchum, Ellen Brown, Emma Terry, William Henry Willets, Julia Smith, Charles Burns, John F. Mattison, James B. Doane, Henry N. Heller, Cornelia A. Reid, Elizabeth Dulong, Albert J. Andrews, Caroline Gunning, John Mayes, jr.

Diplomas were then given to the following, who have completed a full course.

lowing, who have completed a full course of three years' study in the High Class, making in all eleven years in the school: Charles Malkmans, Mary E. Hagadorn, Eugene Ehle, Margaret Thorn Bennett, Whalen. The Cary testimonial, a handhour of the funeral. Mr. E. B. Nelson conscientious and painstaking. Under a lated by Mr. Peet. This closed the extension of the day N V Tribune.

A J. Stargeon was sent on the morning of the same day singularly modest and unassuming exte. but can speak pretty well, the first at-

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Done in the best manner S. L. ALEXANDER Mexico, April 15, 1874.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Joseph Westley, and Laura his wife, (then) of West Monroe, Oswego County, N, Y., by their certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 13th day of November, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to secure the payment of the sum of sixty dollars, payable one-half six months from date, and balance one year from date with interest, did mortgage and convey unto Henry A. Baker, then of Constantia, Oswego County, All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of West Monroe, aforsaid, and being part of lot No. 79, township No. 12, of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the N. E. corner of said lot, and runs from thence N. 67°, W. nine chains and 96 links along the north bounds of said lot to a stake, thence S. 23°, W. ten chains and 4 links to a stake in the centre of the road leading to lot No. 80, thence S. 67°, E. along the centre of said road to a birch tree cornered and marked, standing in westerly line of lot 80, thence N. 23°, E. ten chains and 4 links to the N. E. corner of said lot No. 79, being the place of beginning, containing ten acres of land as surveyed by P. Rea, Sept. 13th, 1865.

Which said mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was delay and the said mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was delay.

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Which said mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the 20th day of Nowember, 1871, at 5 o'clock p. m., in Liber 93 of mortgages, page 102. And whereas the said mortgage was, by the said Henry A. Baker, and the debt intended to be secured thereby, duly sold, transferred and assigned June, 17th, 1872, to Samuel H. Stone, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, Administratrix, of the estate of Levi Downing, deceased, who are now the lawful owners and holders of the same. And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice the sum of seventy dollars and fifty cents, that being the whole sum unpaid on said mortgage. on said mortgage.

And whereas default has been made in the conditions of the said mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become oper-

retained some ability to speak, should have this ability preserved and improved, and that can best be done at home, in the plastic years of childhood.

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on the oth day of Sept. 1874, at one o'c n the afternoon of that day. -Dated June 11th, SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator. ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix, Of the Estate of Levi Downing, decease

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JAMES McCARTHY.
Oswego, May 1, 1874.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pusuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Os-wego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John Darby, late of the town of Palermo, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to E. M. Thomas, Executor, on or be-fore the first day of August 1871. fore the first day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 27, 1874.

E. M. THOMAS, Executer.

Farm for Sale in the Town of Mexico.

About 150 acres of land is offered for ale, known as the A. D. Everts farm. years if desired. For further informa-A. L. SAMPSON.

Mexico, March 30, 1874,

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Mexico, May, 6, 1874.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Valentine Moor, late of the town of Hastings, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the house of Hiram Cole, in Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 29, 1874.

ORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$215.25, iich is claimed to be due at the date of the first 1874, on a certain mortgage bearing date the 22d day of February, 1872, executed by Hezekiah H. Thorp, and Brancis E., his wife, of Mexico, Oswego County, New York, to William H. Larkin of Hastings, Oswego County and record now therefore, notice is hereby given that in insuance of a power of sale contained said mortgage and of the statute such case made and provided, the remises described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Hastings, aforesaid, and being a part of sub-division No. 2 aforesaid, and being a part of sub-division No. 2 of great lot No. 9, in 13 township of Scribe's patent, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north east corner of great lot No. 9, thence running north 68°, W. along the south boundary running north 68°, W. along the south boundary of great lot No. 3, 18 chains, 5 links to a stake, thence south 22°, W. 9 chains and 96 links, thence north 68°, West 6 chains and 2 links to a stake, thence south 22°, west 15 chains 64 links to stake situated in the north line of sub-division. No. 4, thence south 683, E. along the line of said subdivision 24 chains 7 links to the northeast corner thereof, thence north 22° east along a line of marked trees, the west line of great lot No. 10, 25 chains 61 links to the place of beginning, containing 55 and 64-100 of an acre of land as sur-

containing 55 and 64-100 of an acre of land as surveyed by Joseph Lamb in 1834.

Will be sold at public auction at the lrow office of L. D. Smith, in the village of Mexico, in said county of Oswego, on the 11th day of July, 1874, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and the said mortgage then and there thereby be foreclosed.

—Dated April 16th, 1874.

WILLIAM H. LARKIN,

L. D. SMITH, Att'y., Mexico, N. Y.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance N of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Asa Davis Everts, late of the town of Mexico, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Martha Everts and Assa L. Sampson, on or before the 15th day of July, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated January 5, 1874.

MARTHA EVERTS, Executrix,
ASA L. SAMPSON, Executor.

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1874. Winter Arrangements. 1874.

On and after Monday, June 8th, and until further notice, passenger trains will run on this road as follows, (Sundays excepted) :-Leave Mexico, 8.45 a. m.; arrive at Rome, 0.50 a. m.; Utica, 11.20 p. m.; Albany, 2.20 b. m.; New York, 7.00 p. m.; Springfield, 7.30

m.; Boston 11. 20 p. m.; Apringheid, 1.00 Leave Mexico 2.08 p. m.; arrive at Watertown Leave Mexico z.vo p. m.; arrive at watertown 57 p. m.; Cape Vincent 4.55 p. m. Leave Mexico 6.29 p. m.; Arrive at Watertown 25 p. m.; Rome, 9.22 p. m.; Utica, 10.00 m.; Albany, 1.10 a. m.; New York, 7.00 a. leeping car through to New York. Leave Mexico, Arrive at Oswego, 12.36 a. m. 3.20 p. m. 8.12 p. m. 4.05 p. m 8.55 p. m.

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D.-C. MORSE. GEO. W. IRISH
Mexico, Jan. 15, 1874.

OSWEGO COUNTY COURT.-Myron

OSWEGO COUNTY COURT.—Myron Keith, Executor, and Lucy A. Mason, Executrix, of the last will and testament of Giles Kinney, deceased, against George E. Soper, Celia Soper, Oscar McQueen, James R. Button and Mary Lorett.

Oswego County, ss.
In pursuance of a judgment and decree of fore-closure and sale, made by the Oswego County Court, in the above entitled action, rendered and dated on the 19th day of May, 1874, and entered, filed and docketed in the Oswego County Clerk's office, on the 20th day of May, 1874, the undersigned, to whom the execution of said decree was referred in and by said judgment and decree, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office of Skinner & Wright, in the village of Mexico, in said county, on the 6th day of July, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described lands and premises:

All that tract or parcel of land situated in the town of Palermo, being part of lot number fifteen, sub-division number two of the fourteenth township of Seriba's patent and Curtenus tract, beginning at the south-west corner of said sub-

township of Seriba's patent and Curtenus tract, beginning at the south-west corner of said subdivision lot, thence running north twenty-two degrees, east three chains, five and a half links to a stake, thence north sixty-seven degrees east along James Fishe's south line forty-four chains and four links to a cedar stake on the east line of said sub-division lot and eight chains and ninty links from the north-east corner of said sub-division lot, running thence south twenty-two ninty links from the north-east corner of said sub-division lot, running thence south twenty-two degrees west along the south-east line of said sub-division lot, fifteen chains ninety-one and a half links to a stake, thence running south sixty-seven degrees, west along Mr. Pullin's north line twenty-six chains eighty-four links to a stake standing in the south line of said sub-division lot, thence running westerly along said line of the before mentioned sub-division lot to the place of beginning containing forty acres of land

place of beginning containing, forty acres of land.

—Dated May 21, 1874.

JOHN D. HARTSON, Referee.

SKINNER & WRIGHT, Pl'tff's Attys, Mexico, N. Y



For sale by R. L. ALFRED, Jeweler

A TA SURBOGATE'S COURT, held in and for rs of Andrew Ausinger, deceased, for autortgage, lease or sell the real estate of the assed, for the payment of his debts, it is ordered persons interested in the estate of the said iringer, deceased, appear before the Surrogunty of Oswego, at his office, in the village of the 18th day of July 2007.

to mortgage, lease or sell so much of the Real Estate
of the said Andrew Auringer, deceased, as shall be necessary to pay his debts.—Dated this 12th day of May,
1874.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default ha MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated September 12th, 1864, executed by Aaron S. Crandle, of Constantia, Oswego, N. Y., to Andrew Crandall, of the same place, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, March 3rd, 1968 in Librar 62 of recorded Said mortgage has been duly sold and assigned to William H. Linsley, who is now the legal owner and holder thereof.

The amount claimed to be due and unpaid or The amount claimed to be due and unpaid on the first publication of this notice is the sum of \$789.09. No proceedings have been had at law to collect the same. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a public sale of the provided described theories of the law of

said mortgage will be foreclosed by a public sale of the premises described therein, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., on the 18th day of July, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Constantia, County of Oswego and State of New York, and being eighty-two acres off the south side of sub-division number two, of let No. saven (7) of wet the No. saven (7) of weather the No. saven (8) of weather the ber two, of lot No. seven, (7), of great tract No. one of the eleventh township of Scriba's patent, s described in the deed from Sanford Whitmore o Nancy Baker, and recorded in Clerk's office, f the County of Oswego, December 17th, 1858, book 81 of deads a book 81 of deeds, pages 280 and 281, and als escribed in a deed from William W. Munford (b executor) to Solomon Baker, recorded in the Clerk's office of the county of Oswego, May 2d, 1857, in book H of deeds, page 187.—Dated April WILLIAM H. LINSLEY.

SKINNER & WRIGHT, Attys., Mexico, N. Y. MOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Swego County, notice is hereby given to all perons having claims against Russell Druce, late of the town of Volney, insaid county, deceased, the volley of the volley. present their accounts, with ereof, to the undersigned, at he olney, in said Co., on or before the first day of September, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.— Dated Feb. 20, 1874. SARAH J. DRUCE,

Cyrus Whitney

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joel Merchant, sr., late of the town of Mexico, in said/county decayed. ty, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to W. M. Brown, at the office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on pefore the 10th of the state of th of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of December, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided case made and provided. - Dated Mexico, June JOEL MERCHANT, jr. 10, 1874.

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NIAGARA ", 1,371,315,83, HARTFORD, HARTFORD, Ct., 2,026,220,79. UPREME COURT.—George G. French against James

Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872.

CUPREME COURT.—George G. French against James D. Anson, Hannah Anson, Solomon B. Williams, Asa M. Bishop, Alexander Murray and Margaret Murray. In pursuance of a decretal order and judgment of of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in the above entitled action, rendered June 9th, 1874, the Sheriff of Oswego County, will sell at public auction, at the law office of George G. French, in Mexico, in Oswego County, New York, on the 1st day of August, A. D., 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forencon:

All that tract or purcel of land situate in the town of Albion, Oswego County, New York, and in the village of Sand Bank, being same premises upon which are located the dwelling house, wagon and blacksmith shops formerly owned and occupied by Alexander Murray, and conveyed to him and his wife by deeds, one Nov. 25, 1855, by David Baird and wife to him, recorded in Book 71 of deeds, in Oswego County Clerk's office, at page 415. Also one April 29, 1867, by George W. Stillwill and wife to him, recorded in Book 76 of deeds, in said Clerk's office, at page 419. And also one other deed made Sept., 8, 1858, by John McAuley and wife, to Mrs., Maryarder Murray, recorded in Book 76 of deeds, in said office, at page 390, which deeds and the records thereof are hereby made a part hereof. Said premises hereby intended to be conveyed are bounded north by the extrect, as asid streets are defined and appear upon a map of said village of Sand Bank, in the Atlas of Oswego County, published by C. K. Stone, in the year 1867, on the east by the westerly bounds of a village lot occupied by Mrs. Harriet A. Lester, on the south by which and owned by Alexander Murray, and occupied by his tenants, all of which premises were conveyed by said Murray and wife to said Anson, by deed dated October 10, 1872, and this martgage is made to secure a part of the purchase price thereof. Which premises extend easterly from the centre of Church Street, about eleven (11) rods, and are bounded by lines parallel to said streets, Also all

Y WM. A. TILLAPAUGH, Deputy Sheriff, YURROGATE'S COURT.

A Surrogate's Court will be held at the Court July and October; at the office of J. W. Fenton in Pulaski, on the first Wednesday of Fehruary, May, October and November; at the office of H. A. Barnard in Phoenix on the first Cuesday of May and September during the year.
874. T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Sufrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Noah Warner, late of the town of New Haven, in said county, the said to present their accounts, with the deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned at the house of John Parsons, in Mexico, on or before the 2d day of November, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated April 25th, 1874.

LIGHN PARSONS

JOHN PARSONS, DANIEL WARNER. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of the county of Oswego, notice is hereby gate of the county of Oswego, notice is nerepy given to all persons having claims against Aaron Killam, late of the town of Mexico, Oswego Gounty, deceased, to present their accounts with the vouchers thereof to Stratton and Martha L. day of July, 1874, or they will lose the bene-fit of the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated Jan. 12, 1874.
STRATTON KILLAM, Executor,
MARTHA L. KILLAM, Executorix. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Richard Jones, late of the town of Richland, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence, in Mexico, in said county, on or hefore the 10th day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute, in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 29, 1874.

JOHN E. JONES.

Administrator.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sum of money secured by each of the following described mortgages, the first dated August 5th, 1870, executed by Thomas Brownell, of Williamstown, N. Y., to Dwight F. Morse, of the same place, and the second mortgage dated October 10, 1870, and executed by Franklin F. Rowell and Margaret, his wife, of Albion, N. Y., to Thomas Brownell, of Williamstown, N. Y., which mortgages, with the power of sale contained therein, were recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, the first above mentioned on the 9th day of August, 1870, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Book No. 88 of mortgages, at page 212 and examined; and the second above named on the 26th day of November, 1870, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber No. 89 of mortgages, at page 95 and examined. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice on the mortgage first above named, is the sum of \$709.09, and on the second one. o'clock a. m., in Liber No. 89 of mortgages, at page 95 and examined. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice on the mortgage first above named, is the sum of \$700.09, and on the second one, the sum of \$4,013,01, which sums are all that remain unpaid on said mortgages, respectively, and whereas, said mortgages have been duly assigned to Timothy W. Skinner, who is now the legal owner thereof, and no proceedings have been had at law for the recovery of the sums due on said mortgages as aforesaid, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in each of said mortgages, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgages will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in the same, at public auction, at the law office of Skimner & Wright, in Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., on the 6th day of The said premises are described in each of said mortgages substantially as follows, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Williamstown, aforesaid, being part of the easterly half of lot No. 179, township No. 5, Scriba's patent, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-west corner of said easterly along the line of said lot to land formerly owned by Shephard Marvin on the same lot, thence southerly along said Marvin's land to the highway, thence westerly along the highway to the westerly line of said easterly half of said lot, thence northerly along the highway to the westerly line of said easterly half of said lot, thence northerly along the highway to the westerly line of said easterly half of said lot, thence northerly along the highway to the westerly line of said easterly half of said lot, thence northerly along the highway to the westerly line of said easterly half of said lot, thence northerly along the highway to the westerly line of said easterly half of said lot, thence northerly along the highway to

T. W. SKINNER, Assignee. SKINNER & WRIGHT, Att'ys., Mexico, N. Y.

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